SLUM MEASURE IS

District Committee Again Discusses Borland Al-

ned hearings on the Borland bill widing for municipal aid in elimina-

that the alley question could be Great Falls. ttled by a municipal bond issue, and disequent loans to a sanitary housing ncern. He criticised the Borland bill "to vague," and sugested that we must get down to brass tacks."

Committee members asked questions egarding the ability of the Sanitary tousing Company to pay a per cent me keep up a surplus fund and repair ork on their houses. Representatives f the company present today said that hey could do this with municipal aid the way of loans.

Six Supporters.

These who advocated the Borland til today were Congressman Borland. eorge Verrall, of the Bureau of Staistics; Dr. George M. Kober, Gen. eorge M. Sternberg, William H. Ealdin, and J. A. Watrous.

ongressman Borland said that the ey problem is now recognized as a tional one in Europe. He showed hotographs of homes supplied by cusing concerns in England for work-g men, which contained three rooms and a scullery at a rent from six to ight shillings a week. Committee embers expressed wonderment at the igh class homes provided for such a

"The problem in Washington," said fr. Borland, "is to get good homes or men who pay \$12 a month or less or rent, and there must be no alley

Is Not Sufficient.

Mr. Verrall furnished statistics of hat is being done in foreign counles to solve the alley problem. These atistics showed, he said, that private pital has not been sufficient to nment funds and credits have been xtended abroad to housing companies ho have operated for twenty years more. Even in Wales, he said, 1,000,000 has been loaned out to elimate alleys.
The witness said that the housing

ompanies were making good profit, and Congressman Winslow commented be investment here must be made atmixing philanthropy with

nethods whereby such companies could cen their repair bills down to the min-mum is to offer rebates to good ten-nts who keep their homes in excellent The committee will continue its hear-

Watches Given Chinese

Tao Feng-Chi, who is a civil engineer if Hupei Province, and General Wu, olonel Chao, Captain Tsen and Sereant Lu, officers in the Chinese crmy, distinguished themselves in escuing American missionaries hele aptives by bandits in Tsao Yang i betober, 1911, and Mr. Wang, a teach r in the military school at Hsian St take a sesistance and protection to the surviving American missionaries in hat city after the revolutionary thing and massacre of October, 1911. The watches were sent today to the egation in Peking for distribution among the intended recipients.

ncreased Freight Rates Are Suspended by I. C. C.

The operation of a number of freight ariffs proposing increases in rates was uspended pending investigation by the nterstate Commerce Commission today. mong them were the following Missouri Pacific increases applicable o the transportation of hogs in careads from Sioux Falls to Kansas City, suspended from May 25, to November 2 Santa Fe, M. K. and T. and Frisco coads-increases in carloads of grain from Minnesota to Missouri, Kansas and other States, suspended from May

it to November 36.

Burlington and Rock Island roads-increase in carload lots of coke from hicago and Illinois points to St. I'a: Minn, and other points, from May intil August 29.
Illinois Central and Yazoo and Missis

sippi roads—Increases on Slipments of ruits and vegetables from Louis'ana points to Chicago, from May 39 until 'hicago, Peoria and St. Louis, and St.

Louis Southwestern roads-Tariffs re-sting to absorption of switching charges in St. Louis, from May 7 until

William Ernest Krause Dead in New York

News of the death, on Sunday in St Mary's Hospital, Brooklyn of William Linest Krause, was received here to-lay. Mr. Krause was formerly em-ployed in the composing of The Times. The body will be brought here by Mrs. Krause to 3025 O street northwest, for oterment. Pneumonia was the cause of death.

Pulmotor Resuscitates Girl Overcome by Gas

The nulmotor probably saved another ife last night, when Miss Ella Rhodes. uxteen years old, was overcome by if uminating gas at her home, all Keefer uninating gas at her nome to be be lar e northwest. Miss Rhodes younger rother discovered her unconscious in her room. Dr. Paul Zinkham, of Emercency Hospital, resuscitated the girl with the pulmotor at her home.

Urged By Norris FEATURELESS DAY

NOT PRACTICABLE Senator Emphasizes Fact That Water Supply of District Will Soon Be Inadequate for Needs.

the needs of the District as to light and ator Burton agreed with him. ain considered by the House Dis- ator Norris of Nebraska, before a sub- 600 for development of the power plant ator Norris of Nebraska, before a subcommittee of the Senate Committee on below Great Falls in the Potomac. A commerce, today urged the adoption of his amendment to the river and harbor is a mendment to the river and harbor is a large to the stock and bond in the Washington Stock Columbia R. R. 5's

Exchange today was fairly active, but feature as with sales being evenly divided between the stock and bond divided between the stock and bond its and prices generally firm, Wash. Alex. & Mt.

Wash. Balto. & An. bill providing for the development of reach to the foot of Great Falls. This its expressed some doubt at the hear- water power in the Potomac below lake could be used for water supply

> Senator Norris emphasized the fact that the water supply for the District would soon be inadequate. He said esti-

To the end of ultimately supplying all river and habor hills before, and Sen-The amendment was described in depower, and increasing the water supply. The amendment Norris, its said it which he held was greatly needed. Sen- authorized an appropriation of \$15,021,-

for the District. Scenery Not Impaired.

pointed out the scenery about

BE PUT ON EXHIBIT

for Design of Building in Washington's Honor.

All plans for the proposed George Washington Memorial in the Mall, including those winning in the competitien, which closed yesterday, will be General Sternberg, Dr. Kober, and fr Haldwin detailed the operations of he Sanitary Housing Company, General Sternberg saying that one of the 24 Fifth avenue, New York, were detion. Tracy & Swartwout, architects. and will receive the \$1,500 prize. All other competitors will set \$500 each for their efforts. Those compet- death" by a mouse, becoming so ing were: Hornblower & Marshall, of this city; Warren & Wetmore, with Richard A. Walker associated; McKim, Mend & White, New York; John R. Pope, New York; Electus D. Litchfield, New York; Allen & Collens, Boston.

Who Saved Americans

Who Saved Americans

In recognition of services in saving he lives of American citizens in hina during the massacres of 1911 hina during the massacres of 1

Director of Mint to Address Unitarian Club

The weaknesses of the old system of national banking, our disadvantages le relation to other countries and kindred uestions allied with banking, will be explained in an address by George E. Roberts, director of the mint, in a lecture on "The A. B. C of the Federal Reserve System," before the Unitarian Club, at All Souls Church, the right of May 12. The address will be pre-

St. Stephen's Men's Club Gives "Country Circus"

The first of a series of recounter ire s performances will take clace tonight under the auspices of Men's Club of St. Stephen's Protestant

THROUGH WINDOW

eet the alley problem and that gov- New York Architects Win Prize | Porter. Asleep in Barber's Chair, Badly Cut When He Today's Sales on . Hastily Exits.

> In the operating room at Emergency Hospital this morning, while surgeons were bandaging up a badly cut hand and arm, Leonard Poindexter said he appreciated just how members of the gentler sex feel about a mouse Leonard, who is seventeen years old, is porter in a barber shop at 943 D street norwest. A few minutes before he had been "skeered' almost to frightened that he plunged headlong

through the big plate glass window of the barber shop. Leonard was out a little late last would be at the shop, at opening time crn, 19c per doz.

CHEESE-New York, new, 1840 per 1b.;

He didn't stop running until he met a policeman who sent him to Emergency Hospital. Then the police made an in-vestigation in the barber shop, and found that all the excitement was caused by one little mouse.

Military Pomp to Mark Gen. Sickles' Funeral N. L. Carenter & Co. New York Branch office, Woodward building, Her-

NEW YORK, May 5.-Major Genera likles, hero of a dozen baitles of th tell war, will be buried with militar honors after funeral services at o'clock Friday morning from St. Pat rick's Cathedral. The family today planned the details

is probable that interment will be the National Cemetery at Arlington Va on a hillion among his commides of the old Third Army Corps. The War bepartment offered a detachment of regular troops as a guard of honor but for some reason unstated the tamcerlined the offer. Militiamen will Men's Club of St. Stephen's Protestant Le the guard of honor. From the Episcopal Church, at Fourteenth street and Columbia road. The festivities will end Friday night, and the gun carriage, followed by veterans church.



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ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Activities Evenly Divided Between Stock and Bond Lists, Col. Gas & Elec. 5's With Prices Firm.

lists and prices generally firm. Wash-ington Gas issues showed a slight ada lake nine miles long, which would vance, the 5 per cent bonds selling up; worth bringing from 106% to 106%. C. & P. Telephone while the first sales of the stock American Tel. & Tel showed a gain of 14. Fourty-four American Tel. & Tel shares were disposed of within a price N. & W. Steamboat Great Falls would not be impaired, and tange from 79 , and 79 ½.

the creation of a beautiful lake such Washington Railway and Electric as proposed would be a benefit to the common sold off a point from yes-

that it would fail, meet requirements, becommittee did not act on the aent but took it under advise.

The indications, however, are nitirely favorable for its adoption.

Doubt Practicability.

Alembers of the subcommittee seemed of doubt whether it could properly be attached to a river and harbor bill, since the improvements proposed are to be made above the navigable part of the fiver.

At the outset, Senator Norris said, so the horsepower would be developed. The average daily requirement is the District of Columbia is 10.738 horsepower, and the highest of the left to the Senato Pistrict Committee.

Norris said the project was able to obtain able to obtain able to obtain able to obtain able to be fail at a series of the individual series and a series of the light and power series thought the District sovernment does not purchase the street railways and lighting plants of Washington. Senator Norris said the project as a series of the light and power series thought the District sovernment does not purchase the street railways and lighting plants of Washington. Senator Norris said the project was though the District would be able self then light and power failures for 318,84,335; in the same period of 1922 the record aboved 1.239 record aboved 1.23

comparison.

Thus, 920 such failures for \$10,627,225 exceeded the 905 insolvencies for \$9.-0.301 in 1913, and in the group embracing agents, brokers, etc., there were 69 defaults for \$3,497,856 against 67 involv-ing \$2,472,698 in 1913. On the other hand, the manufacturing indebtedness was slightly smaller-\$6,424,059 against \$6, 662,356-although 347 firms met with re-verses, as contrasted with 341 a year

The Local Exchange

Capital Traction S's, \$500@1063; \$500@ 106%, \$500@105%, Washington Gas 5's, \$1,000@106%, \$1,000@106%, \$1,000@106%, \$500@ & P. Tel 5 s. \$1,000 a 1041.

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Wholesale Produce Market

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LIVE STOCK-Veal calves, 11c per lb. fat sheep, 5954c per ib., fall lambs, 74, 98c per ib., spring lambs, 1021ic per ib. VEGETABLES—(Quotations furnished by Wade. Potatoes, \$2.25@2.50 per bb. Texas, per bbl. \$2.50; cabbage, 32.60 r 100 lbs.; lettuce, \$2.5063.90 per basks beets, \$5.0038.00 per 100 bunches; yam 42.0052.25 per bbl.; kale, per bbl., 55cg1.00 WGOL-Quotations furnished by Kre WOOL-Quotations furnished by Krey Price & Co.-Unwashed, free from burrs Highly per lb. s of year calves and spring lamb

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July	12.33	12.13	12,15	12.18	12.2
August	12.17	17.17	12.00	12,03	12.1
October	11.73	11.73	11.62	11.64	11.6
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American Locomotive 314	30%	31 %	31
American Smelting 63	5232		
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Am. Tel. & Tel122	122	122	122%
Am. Tobacco, pfd., nios	106	105	105
Anaconda 33%		33	:314
Atchison95%		95%	95 %
Baltimore & Ohio 91%		91 4	91
Bethlehem Steel 40%		10%	41%
B. F. Goodrich 27%		2611	26%
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'NIPPER" DROPS ON

Prices Generally Remain Firm in Light Market in the Metropolis.

NEW YORK, May 5.-Prices on the New York Stock Exchange, after a day of light trading closed at levels approximately the same as those which Ohio two years ago, proving the principal exception.

Professional liquidation, coupled with the report that the company was preparing a new stock issue of \$95,000,000, sent Northern Pacific from 111 ½. Monday's closing price, down to 109 %. It later rallied with the denial of the contemplated issue.

Other stocks, however, were com-paratively stationary in price, while Missouri Pacific, with the renewal of talk concerning arrangements for the retirement of its \$25,000,000 worth fnotes, continued to show an upward Trading was light through-

Army and Navy

Cavalry, president of army retiring board at Fort Sam Houston, Texas,

for examination.

Leave of absence to include June 2 1914, is granted First Lieut. LEONARD W. PRUNTY, Fourth Cavalry.

First Lieut. CHARLES T. RICHARD-SON, Ordnance Department, is relieved from duty at Picatinny Arse-nal, Dover, N. J., May 14, and will proceed to New York Arsenal for

duty. Capt. ROBERT DAVIS, Field Artillery, jr., Twenty-sixth Infantry, is detailed for aviation duty with the Signal Corps and will report in person to the commanding officer, First Aero Squadron, Galveston, Tex., for duty.

NAVY. Commander W. S. WHITTED, commis-sioned Jaduary 11 1914. Lieutenant Commander E. E. SPAF-FORD, commissioned from January

11. 1924.
L'eutenant H. E. HEWITT, commissioned from January 11, 1911.
Pay Inspector GEORGE BROWN, commissioned from February 13, 1914.
Passed Assistant Paymaster H. C. SHAW, commissioned from August 2, 1913.
Passed Assistant Paymaster August 1915. Passed Assistant Paymaster P. T. M. LATHROP commissioned from

LATHROP commissioned from August 23, 1912. Chief Gunner C. H. ANDERSON, com-missioned from February 3, 1914. Chief Gunner C. H. FOSTER, commis-sioned from February 3, 1914.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS. Arrived-Eagle, New York, and Jen-kins at Vera Cruz; Leonidas at Guantanamo Perry, Paul Jones, and Stewart at Mazatlan; Ozark at Hampton Roads; Tacoma at Tam-pico; Healey and Warrington at Gal-veston Sailed-Jason from New Orleans for Vera Cruz; Albany from San Blas-for Mazatian; Truxtun from Mazat-lan for Manzanillo; Preble from Ma-zatlan for Manzanillo; Lebanon from

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Mrs. Rosa Bassett, in Divorce Petition. Says Rival Bars Her From Home.

Describing herself before her marriage a month ago as "a young widow with six children," Mrs. Rosa L. Bassett filed a suit in the District Supreme Court today for a limited divorce from Samuel H. Bassett, a Treasury Department clerk, who, she alleges, has become reconciled with his first wife. who obtained a divorce from him in

Mrs. Bassett alleges that soon after had maintained at the same hour yes-terday. The tone was generally firm her marriage to Bassett, at Rockville, throughout the list. Northern Pacific on April 4, last, she was apprised by on April 4, last, she was apprised by him that his divorced wife had come

him that his divorced wife had come on the scene and had threatened to have the Ohlo divorce annulled. She adds that it had been the evident intention of Bassett to remarry his former wife.

Adding to the entanglement, Mrs. Bassett alleges in her petition, the divorced wife is now in possession of the Bassett home at 77 S street northwest, Mrs. Bassett claims that she was permitted to visit the home only three times since her marriage.

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A letter alleged to have been written by Bassett to Mrs. Bassett on April 29 sets forth representations, according to the petition, that Bassett has promised to pay his divorced wife \$40 a month alimony and divide \$30.50 a month with Mrs. Bassett, who informs the court that such an amount is inadequate for the support of herself and six children, the eldest fourteen years old.

Leave of absence to include June 2, 1914, is granted First Lieut. WALTER E. PRIDGEN, First Infantry.

First Lieut. WILLIAM B. BORDEN, Medical Corps, is refleved from duty at the Soldiers' Home, Washington, and will proceed to Fort Washington for duty to accompany the Forty-fourth Company, Coast Artillery Corps, to Fort Sherman, Canal Zone.

Major THEODORE C. LYSTER, Medical Corps, from Fort Monroe, Va., to

Major THEODORE C. LYSTER, Medical Corps, from Fort Monroe, Va. to Vera Cruz, Mexico, for assignment to temporary duty.

The resignation by First Lieut. RICH-ARD H. DAVIS, Medical Reserve Corps, of his commission in that corps has been accepted to take effect May 4.

Leave of absence to include June 2, is granted Capt. BRADY G. RUTTEN-CUTTER, First Infantry.

Major GEORGE W. MARTIN. Seventeenth Infantry, will report to Col. AUGUSTUS P. BLOCKSOM, Third Cavalry, president of army retiring consented to only after the most persent of the defendant. An exhibit, or part of the petition, is an alleged marriage contract betweeh Mrs. Bassett and Bassett which was executed and signed by both on May 1, 1913. According to Mrs. Bassett the marriage on April 4, at Rockville "was consented to only after the most persistent persuasion and begging on the part of the defendant."

Robert E. Mattingly is attorney for Mrs. Bassett.

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